WHO WILL BE APPOINTED

INTEREST IN THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

THE MAYOR HAS NOT DECIDED WHETHER TO AP POINT WOMEN COMMISSIONERS.

mbers of the Board of Education are awaitwith interest and some of them with no little ap-rehension the action of Mayor Grace on the appointent of new members of the board. It was thought sterday that probably the only one of the seven bers whose terms expire now who would be reapsted is Commissioner Schmitt. He is the only one, to said, who is now on good terms with the Mayor. Most of the Commissioners were confident that no women would be appointed. It is too great an innoration, they sav, and he prefers to do what he can to favor some of his friends rather than take the chances on any experiment. One who tavors the presence of women in the Board said :

" I think that Mayor Grace by bringing up the grestion that women should be appointed on the cal boards of trustees shows his inclination and the direction in which he intends to move. He will leave that question to be taken up by the Board itself or by Mayor Hewitt, whose wife signed the petition to Mayor Grace and who is said to favor the appointment

of women."

Dr. Welch, one of the school commissioners, thought it doubtful that the members of the Board would have the right to appoint women as school trustees. If he were on a committee tor such appointments he believed that he would hesitate before construing the law as permitting the appointment of women trustees by the beard.

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Commissioner Schmitt thought that one or two women in the Board of Education might "play the dickens with everything." "Why," he said, "if they presented a lot of resolutions and these should be rejected, they would probably think it a personal matter and act angry, making it unplea aunt for every one. I hardly think Mayor Grace will appoint any women." The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby siened the petition to Mayor Grace for the appointment of Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi and wrote a personal letter to the Mayor expressing his views. "I approve the appointment of women in the Beard of Education thoroughly," said Dr. Crosby yesterday in his emphatic manner. "Why should they not serve! I tave not the least doubt that good women may be appointed who will render service to the schools fully equal to that of the best men. I am not speaking now in favor of a woman suffrage movement. I would not care to see women in the Legislature and do not think that they should have anything of that kind in this movement. I should be strongly opposed to it. But women have served and do serve now on School Boards successfully. They are qualified for such appointments and I believe that it would be a good thing for him to do."

Mayor Grace said yesterday that he had not made up his mind whom he would appoint School Commissioners to morrow. The Mayor added that he had been called on by many persons who favored and others who opposed women school commissioners. He had not made up his mind on this subject, either. One thing, however, he had decided to do: it he appointed one woman school commissioners. Seven of these will soon so out of office by the experition of their terms of office. He was inclined to think tavorably of this. The law prescribed that the inspectors should be residents of the districts to which they are appointed and this might be awkward. He might not be able to find just t

SHOES OF EVERY KIND FOR SALE.

With the approach of cold weather the question of warm and substantial foot wear becomes more important. Low-necked shoes and thin soles must be discarded for street wear, and something more substantial and water-proof substituted. The difficulty is, in these days of adulteration and imitation and something more substantial and water-processes and imitation. The difficulty is in these days of adulteration and imitation. To distinguish a genuine kid, calf-skin or cork sole from the shams and imitations which flood the market to catch the unwary. Perhaps the best way out of the difficulty is to deal with a house who cannot afford, for the sake of their own reputation, to overreach or deceive its customers, such a house is A. J. Cammeyer's, at Twelfth-st, and Sixth-ave. Here one may rely on getting the worth of his money and the opportunity to pick and cloo-strems wide range of style and material is unsurposed. One specialty of this house, which proves most satisfactory to out-of-town customers, is the mailing department. To each applied and an instructed actiogne is 1901, showing every style of boot, shoe or stipper in stock, with price and directions for self-incasprenout. The number of criters filled by mail from buyers in the country every day is already large and rapidly growing. In each case appetite it is guaranteed, the show winch the chart, jet and even that adapting array of ladies shippers or the holiday trade. Leather, silk, astin, velvels, are lavishly employed to lend beauty to these geometric and even more expensive materians are lavishly employed to lend beauty to these geometric is his hand-sewed well shoe for women and girle, A sloe, which includes all the good points of an all hand-sewed well shoe for women and girle, A sloe, which includes all the good points of an all hand-sewed shoe, can be sold at least \$2 per pair cheaper.

CAPIAIN CR GAN AND COURT.

Captain Michael Cregan, Clerk of the Sixth Judicial Civic District Court, continued yesterday his testiminary about the methods used in his court in the hearing before the Controller. He irrought with him the docket book requested by the Controller on Satorday, and his private summons book. He testified that he had changed the testion \$4 50 in Jury trias to \$5 since the present investigation began. He claimed to be ordinarily intelligent, but there were parts of the consolidation act relating to sees in district courts that were not clear to him. Finding that some of the district court clerks charred \$5, he thought that he was privileged to do the same. He did not enter the cases upon the docket oftener than once a month, because when a case was ented that was the last of it. He kept some of the minutes on pieces of paper, because he was economical. He never entered corporation cases. He simply field them away. He had never leits process size of the blank for the use of his assistants. There was no official known in its court as a "dispossoss cierk, nor have a facilitation as the could truthnily say that he had ever received a dollar to which he was not entitled.

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Preadent cloman, of this first courts could be cut down largely. The same was true of all the city departments. In the district courts there were clerks whose services could be dispensed with. CAPIAIN OR GAN AND COURT.

GUILTY OF IMPROPER CONDUCT.

The first of the proceedings growing out of the charges of improper conduct on the part of some of the men employed in Perkins's carpet warp factory in Brooklyn toward the women nd girls under their supervision, came to trial yesterday be re Police Justice Walsh. Thomas Lee, a youth of fifteen

REWARDING A BEAVE POLICEMAN.

Leonard W. Jerome, chairman of the trustees of the Riet Belief Pand, yesterday sent to the Police Board a check for \$1,000, with a request that the money be presented to Sergant John Delaney of the Broadway Squad. On January 2, 1883. Delaney, who was then a roundsman of the Tombs Court Squad, entered Andrew Keily's liquor store at No. 144 Hester st. to serve a warrant, and was attacked by Patrick McGowan, a barrender in the employ of "Billy" McGiory, After knocking recancy down. McGowan familie the street and jumpes into a coach, which was different away, Delaney overtook the coach and commanded the driver to stop, McGowan fired a shot through the Policary returned the fire and wounded the officer in the coach McGowan freed a chair through the Same window of the coach and wounded the officer in the coach McGowan deat. A coronor's jury examerated Delaney, who lay in St. Vincent's lious plate is served week the lost the sight of one eye and his beatth was scripusly impaired. The Police Board rewarded his bravery by pomoting him to the rank of sergeant and assigning him by a receiner where he would not be required to perform night duty. The elieck from the Riot Rehelf Fund Will be presented to him to-day. REWARDING A BEAVE POLICEMAN.

REMARKABLE CONCEIT OF MORMONS. The Rev. William Lamb, of Salt Lake City, related to the Eaptist ministers yesterday the condition of the religious life of the Morn ons. He has lived in Utah for several years. "The ity of the Mormons," he said, "are no more hypocrites than Christians are. They are houest and carnest in their be lief and they know the Scriptures thoroughly. As a rule they Bet and they know the Ser-ptures thoroughly. As a the they believe in polygamy if they do not practice it, and their faith in their own revelation fills them with an unbounded concert that makes the conversion of an hone-t Mormon impossible. This is recognized by the ministers of all denominations who have worked among them. Each Mormon expects to have a world to himself in the next life, under his sole control and peopled by his wife and children. Christian work among the Mormons can only be conducted effectively among the young."

Attention was called in the conference to the flags among the Attention was called in the conference to the flags are rees for the discussion of current questions in session this teck in Ealtimore. A large delegation of Raptist ministers from New-York and Brooklyn will attend the congress, which legins to day. PROBABLE END OF THE FLAGSHIP TENNESSEE

PROBABLE END OF THE FLAGSRIP TENNESSEE. The discharge of forty-eight men from the Yards and Docka Department of the Navy Yard Saturday means that the work of repairing the dry docks in the yard will be done hereafter by contract. The amount appropriated by Congress for the work is \$100,000, and it has been supposed that many men, appointed by political influence, would be employed to do the work. A considerable force was set at work, but if was soon work. A considerable force was set at work, but if was soon work. The men were kept at it, however, until after election. Now a contract for the work will be awarted. The condition of the flagship Tennessee, of the North Atlantic Equation, is such that she will not probably go to sea again. A low days he of cutter ran into her and although the collision was slight, a hole was snocked in the rotten side of the Tennessee. She was knocked in the rotten side of the Tennessee. She

SPECIAL PRAYER SERVICES FOR YOUNG MEN cial services for young men are being held this week at ciation Hall and the other branches of the Young Mens Association Hall and the other branches of the Young Mens Christian Association in the city. Yesterday at 4 p. m., the services at Association Hall were conducted by the Rev. Charles H. Burr and to-day the Rev. Dr. George Alexander Will feel thom. The Rev. Drs. Henry Wilson, E. McCheshey and the Rev. L. A. Crandali will officiate during the week. Himilar services are also being held daily for business men at the Join Birest Mcthodist Episcopal Church between 12 and 1 o'clock.

A GIRUS REASON FOR KILLING HERSELP. Miss Lizzie Grimm, of No. 899 South Fifth at., Brooklyn,

ared, be was a good man and her mother finally said she ould never marry him. The girl then left the house and en she returned in the evening she said she had taken son because her mother would not let her marry her lover, medies were of no avail and she was taken to Sk Catharine's spital, where she died early yesterday.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Trial of ex-Alderman McQuade before Recorder Smyth. Electrical Subway Commission. 3 p. m. Church Temperance Seciety mass meeting. Cooper Union, 8

p. m.
Thomas Davidson's lecture on Greek Sculpture, No. 467
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West Twenty-third st., 8 p. m.
Goethe Society, No. 59 East Fifty sixth-st., 8 p. m.
Sale in all of St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, No. 4 West
Twenty second-st.
Phiot Commissioners' meeting.

NEW-YORK CITY.

The Society of Reformation of Juvenile Delinquents at No-20 Union Square yesterday elected the following managers James M. Halsted, John W. C. Leveridge, D. Jackson Stew. ard, Henry Dudley, Frederick Kuhne, Nathaniel Jarris, Jr., Robert Kelly, Henry Alker, Octavius A. White and Jacob F. Miller.

his home No. 107 East One hundred and eighth st. slashed himself in the abdomen with a razor.

W. E. Booraem, the manufacturer of "wine" at No. 34 Pront-st., has protested against the threatened destruction of 5,000 gallons of the fluid which Dr. Cyrus Edson condemned last week. He will have a hearing on Thursday.

An amendment to the constitution of the Stock Exchange has been proposed, repealing the present rule of beginning business an hour later on days following legal holidays and on Mondays in June, July, August and September. The new rule makes the opening hour 10 o'clock on every business day of the year.

A meeting of those who are interested in the of coffee houses in various parts of the city will be held in Annex Hall, No. 14 Fourth ave., on Friday night. Frederick Gore, of London, who has had a wide experience in these institutions, will speak.

The Electric College Dispensary has been incorporated. The officers for the first year are Frederick R, Lee, president; James Rascover, vice-president; John A. Bennerman, secretary, and Albert W. W. Miller, treasurer. The trustees are Camden C. Dike, George W. Boskowitz, Chauncey Schaffer, Thomas N. Booker, John J. Kiernan, George W. Thompson, Ovid A. Hyde, Adolphus M. Lesser, Daniel H. Capella, Abraham W. Tompkins and Henry E. Waite.

The lighting of the Statue of Liberty is still a matter of red tape in Washington. General Schofield said yeaterday that he had had no word from the War Department about it and in fact no longer expected any soon.

No reply has as yet been received by the Twenty-third Street Presbyterian Church in regard to the call extended to the Rev. Dr. R. F. Sample, of Minneapolis. Dr. Sample has been a paster of Minneapolis for twenty years.

The meetings of the Williams College Alumni Associatio of New-York, for the season of 1886-1887, will be held at De monico's on the evenings of November 18, January 6 and aud March 24. The annual dinner will occur on January 6. At Moore's art rooms this evening the three nights' sale of the collection of modern French paintings made by Thomas Robinson, of Providence, will begin. The exhibition has had a large number of visitors.

A committee of the Union Boat Club met at the Gran Union Hotel on Sunday and decided to have the next annu-ball on Tuesday, January 15. The Metropolitan Opera Hous

gelist and Physician, in Calvary Chapel, at Pourth-ave and Twenty-first-st., at 12 m. Friday. At 2 p. m. a public ser vice will be held in the chapel, to which physicians and med ical students of the regular medical profession, who are communicants of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and priests an deacons are cordially invited to be present. Addresses at expected concerning the objects and working of the guild ! Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee, and others. The members of the Cotton Exchange yesterday adopted

resolutions of regret on the death of M. B. Fielding. O. D. Parker, formerly the private secretary of the Collector, took his place yesterday as chier clerk at the District Attor

The Broadway surface cars promise to be unhealthy refrigrators this winter. Che of the car doors le nearly always

open and frequently both are.

who has recovered, begged for his release. President Nooney, of the Hoard of Aldermen, General New ton, of the Department of Public Works, and President Beek-man, of the Park Department, accompanied by Engineers Kellogg, Worden and Loomis, went yesterday over the route

Dr. Edward Blakney, once a prominent physician, was arrested yesterday upon a charge of breaking into a drug store at Third-ave, and seventeenth-sh, and staboling the might clerk, James Larkin, in the leg with a jackknise. He was sent to juil for interteation and will be brought up on the other charges on Friday.

The charges against Colonel Fackner and Major Ackerman of the 18th Regiment are to be reterred to a Court of Inquiry instead of being tried by court martial. The object will be to get at the bottom facts of the troubles in the regiment and restore discipline. The court will be constituted of officers from the Furst Brigade.

The Bridge receipts last week were \$13,647.45. A new indictment has been framed against hobert and Eliza te wille, who were arrested some time ago for cruelly treating bear moce. It charges them with knowingly permitting and assing the child to be cruelly treated.

tausing the chird to be crucily treated.

The Aldermen yesterday were miormed by Mayor Whitney of Mr. Receber's decirination of the public reception tendered to him, and of his wish for a copy of the resolutions tendering it. It was voted to have them handsome y engrossed and presented to Mr. Beecher.

Music last evening in his well-known play, "field by the Encuy."

The fur dressing establishment of James Anderson, at No. 39 Grabd st., was destroyed by fire yesterday, involving a loss of \$6,000 on the building, ow net by ledwin Cole, and \$500 on the stock. The loss on a frame stable adjoining was \$500. In the study of the loss on a frame stable adjoining was \$500. In the study of the loss on a frame stable adjoining was \$500. In the study of the loss of a frame stable adjoining was \$500. In the study of the loss o

fence was a den al.

E. B. Townrow, who committed self-murder in Philadelphia on Sunday, was a worthless fellow, who lost his position
in a Philadelphia ticket office two years ugo by reason of his
dissipated habits. He then visited his broth r. F. W. Townrow, of No 242 Keap-st, Brooklyn, but could not get work
by reason of his habits. A month ago he left the city, and
nothing more was heard of him until Sunday.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

The divorced couple who appeared before Judge Aldridge in Jersey City on Friday to get a warrant for the arrest of the woman's second husband, who, she said, had assaulted her, were again in the Justice's Court yeaterday. On Friday neither the woman nor her companion would give her or his names, but yeaterlay they disclosed their identity. The Junan is George C. Giuber, and the woman is Mrs. Mary Gorman, her second husband being John Gorman, who was also in court. He demed his wife's statement that he had assaulted her and said that she and her divorced husband, with woom she had been living for several days were consulring to get him out of the way. He has an insurance on his lie for \$11,000, he says, made out in his wife's layor, and that is the cause, he thinks, of all the trouble.

The Juntice, after hearing both sides of the case, came to the conclusion that Gorman was more sinned against than siming' and he advised him to have his wife and her divorced husband arrested. JUSTICE GIVEN TO THE PRISONER.

JERSEY CITY. Mayor Cleveland yesterday married Caleb A. Burgess, a lawyer, of No. 23 East One-hundred and thirty-second-st., New York, and Miss Mary Zeiler, a pretty blonde age nine-teen, of the same city. Burgess was recently divorced from his first wife.

Insured wite.

John, alias "Red" Tucker, a dissipated character, was found dead yesterday on a heap of ashes near the Erie Railroad track at Barnum and Eleventh sts.

· NEW-JERSEY.

ENGLEWOOD.—Augustus 1. Lanning, age twenty-two, a bookkeeper in the emp-oy of the New York and Boston Rubbert company, was found dead in his room at the Palisate House yesterday. He retired about 6 p. m. on Sunday and complained of not feeling well. About 11 octock Edward Sheridan, a friend of Launing a, went to see him in his room, but he appeared to feel about the same as when he retired. About 8 a. m. yesterday Sheridan found that Launing was dead. He informed the hotel proprietor, Joseph Reed. Coroner Schot, of Leonia, held an inquest.

NEWARK. NEWARK.

County Physician Hewlett assisted by Dra. Ill. Blevie, Burrage and McDermott held a post moriem examination yestercay in the case of Amanda Quinn who died in St. Michael's Hospital yesterday after making statements compromising Dr. Hermon Gedicke and itudolph C. Schnade both or whom were arrested on Saturous and held in bail. The County Physician declines to state the result of the examination or to give the primary cause of death. He histructed Coroner Gaerther to begin an inquest in the case to-day. Mrs. Agnes Renner living at No. 12 Providence-at, waited up for his husband Suniay night and then went to bed. Early yeaterday she was awakened by a blow on the chest and she saw her husband bending over her with glowing eyes and honding a butcher's cleaver in his hand. She received two blows before she was enabled to roll out the opposite side of the bed and escape from the room, fastening the bestroom door benind her. Then she threw up the window and screamed for help. Her husband was arrested.

ALONG THE SOUND.

York and New Haven Railroad through this city is fixed for next Sunday. For thirty-six years the company has employed only one track.

P. H. Lyon has yesented to the Historical Society afuneral discourse unen the "Death of Her Most Excellent Myesty, Wilhelmina Dorothes Carolina, Queen Consort to His Majesty of Great Britain, France and Ireland," preached March 23, 1737, by Samuel Mather, M.A., pastor of a church in Boston.

Ridgefield,—Governor elect Lounsbury is said to be overrun with applications for positions on his staff, there being no less than eighty for Adjutant General, into for Paymaster-General, ten for Quartermaster-General, and six for Surgeon-General.

STATEN ISLAND.

TOMPKINSVILLE.—The schooner yacht Dauntiess, Mr. C. R. Colt, returned to this port yesterday after an extensive gunding cruise.

Meriden Britannia Co.,

New Brighton.—A large party left Burfield's Seal Hotel last evening for firelight fishing on the Kull Von Kull. Firelight fishing on the Kull Von Kull. Firelight fishing is giving great sport at night on the north and east shores of the island. WESTCHESTER COUNTY. MOUNT Kisco.—George Lakey, who has been living with a oman not his wife for a year, died yesterday of poisoning, oroner Purdy took charge of the case and will hold an in-nest. Lakey's brother says the woman poisoned him, and ie woman says he committed suicide.

BUING A BRIDEGROOM FOR BIGAMY. Edward Stewart was before Police Justice Kenna, rooklyn, yesterday on a charge of bigamy. He separa

Brooklyn, yesterday on a charge of oldamy. He separate from his wife last menth and induced her, in consideration of \$150 and their furniture, to sign the following agreement "I hereby agree to give up all claims of every kind on Eward W. Stewart. I agree not to bother him in any way, or offer any opposition to his further wishes. Also in case this ary opposition to his further wishes. Also in case this ary opposition to sak him for money or to speak again him." Last Thursday he married Maud Karst, of No. 44 Thirteenth-st., and Mrs. Stewart at once secured a warrant for his arrest.

GENERAL EMORY AND JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Prom The Washington Post.

Miss Winnie Davis is the guest in Hyrsouse of Dr. Emory, the son of General William Emory, a retired officer of the army residing in this city. There is an interesting story in connection with this fact. In 1826, over half a century ago, when General Emory cutered the Military Academy at West Point as a caste, Jefferson Davis was in the senior class. Young Emory was in delicate health and wesk physically, while Davis was a giant in strength. In the numerous quarrels and difficulties into which the unfortunite plebe is forced young Emory found a warm defender in the strong arm of Davis, whose tenderness of heart was qual to his bravery and strength. After the boys left West Point they were separated for many years, and even though they fought on opposite sides their friendship never waned and was continued in after life by the children of the old West Point chuma.

MARINE INTELLIGENOE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC.

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SHIPPING NEWS. MONDAY, NOV. 17, 1888. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

Steamer Arizona (Br.), Brooks, Liverpool Nov 5 via Queenstown 7 with moles and measurers to A M Underfull & Co.
Steamer Elysia (Br.) Bazer, Genos Sert 30, Gergenti (et 9)
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Gibraitar 30 with moles and passengers to Honderson Brox
Arrived at University and passengers to Honderson Brox
Steamer Lac Chambagne (Fr.) Traub, Havre Nov 6 with moles
and passengers to Louis de Belsian.
Steamer Trinidad (Br.), Praser, Bermuda, Sdays, with moles
and passengers to A E Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Bar
at 12 a m.

Steamer Trinidad (1r), Fraser, Berminda, S.days, with indee and passengers to A. E. Outerbridge & Co. Arrived at the Barat 12 a.w., Steamer Saratoga, Curtis, Havana 4 days, with indee and becomers to Jas E. Ward & Co. St. Johns, N.P., via Halifax, With indee and passencers to Lawring & Archibiada, Steamer Porta Bara, Steamer Archibiada, Steamer Saratoga, Williams, Fernandina 4 days, via Port Rays with indee and passengers to U. H. Mallory & Co. Port Rays with indee and passengers to U. H. Mallory & Co. Steamer City of Columbia, Woodhuit, Charleston, July 27, with indee and passengers to J. W. Quintard & Co. Seamer Eleanora, Bragg, Portland, with indee and passengers for the Via Sickenger General Whitney, Bearse, Roston, with indee to H. F. Dimock, Steamer Glaucia, Berry, Boston, with indee to H. F. Dimock, Steamer Glaucia, Berry, Boston, with indee to H. F. Dimock, Steamer General Whitney, Bearse, Roston, with indee to Green a Hart, Keen, Ermandina, Nov 3 with Inmier to order, vessei to Parsons & Lou.

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SUNSET-Wind at Sandy Hook, light, W; clear. At City Island, light, NW; clear. CLEARED Yonge, ir. Steamer Richmond, Boaz, Newport News and West Point— Old Dominion Sc Co. Steamer Cadox ton (Br), Stacev, Baltimore—Simpson, Spence & Young.

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THE MOVEMENTS OF SPEAMERS FOREIGN PORTS.
LIVERPOOL, Nov 13—Sailed, steamer Palmyra(Br), for New-

LIVERPOOL, Nov 13—Sailed, steamer Palmyra(Br), for New-York.

SOUTHAMPTON. Nov 15—Arrived, steamer Fulda (Ger), Ringk, from New-York Nov 6 on her way to Bremen. Glassow, Nov 15—Arrived, steamer state of Pennsylvania Mann, from New-York Nov 4.

HULL, Nov 13—Sailed, steamer Chicago (Br), Jones, for New-York.

Amsterland, Nov 11—Arrived, steamer Edam (Dich), Taat, from New-York Oct 30,
SWINSEMINDE, Nov 11—Arrived, steamer Rosario (Br), Dryden, from New-York Oct 37.

HAYIE, Nov 14—Arrived, steamer La Gascogne (Fr), Santelli, from New-York Nov 4.

COPENBAGEN, Nov 15—Sailed, steamer Hungaria (Ger), Leithauser, for New-York.

YOKOHAMA, Nov 13—Arrived, steamer Belgic (Br), Walker, from San Francisco Oct 19,
Gibhaltan, Nov 15—Passed, steamer Lennox (Br), Thearle from Japan and China ports for New-York.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov 10—Sailed, steamer Maskelyne (Belg),

MONTEVIDEO, Nov 10-Sailed, steamer Maskelyne (Belg), for New-York. Nov 11-Sailed, steamer Rosse (Belg), for New-York.

MARRIAGE AND HEALTH.

Pittsburg, Penn, Nov. 5, 1883. Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-nam: "As is frequently the case with methers who have reared large families, I have been a great sufferer for years from complaints incident to married life. I have tried the from complaints incident to married life. I have tried the skill of a number of physicians and the virtue of many medicines without relief, and as an experiment I concluded to try years. I can assure you that the benefits I have derived from it came not because of any faith I had in it, for I had but a slight hope of any permanent good. I am not a secker after notoriety, but I want to tell you that I have been wonderfully benefited by your medicine. I am now using my fourth bottle, and it would take but little argument to persuade me that my health is fully restored. I should like to widely circulate the fact of its wonderful curative powers."

Phena C. Roop,

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